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Standing left to right: Dr. Jones, Miss Sneed, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Leyda, Mr. Matthews. Seated: Mrs. Phillips, Miss Dunson, Miss Pritchett, Miss Haley. Not pictured: Miss White.

A Big Turnover On The GSCW Faculty Ten New Members Selected Fall Term

New members bave been added to the G. S.C.W. faculty for the coming year. These ten members have been carefully selected on the basis of their education and ability. They include:

Miss Miriam Dunson, a native Georgian, is acting director of voluntary religious activities. She received her B.S. degree in Business Administration at GSCW and her M.A. degree at Presbyterian Assembly's Training School in Richmond. She also studied at Moody Bible Institute. More recently she has been an instructor in business education at Jefferson High School and for the past three years has served as a missionary to Korea.

Jones, comes to our faculty as she served as director of the chairman of the division of Westminister Fellowship in Mil-Mathematic and Natural, Science. | ledgeville. ness Administration.

in Brunswick, Toccoa, and Cam- for two years. den County. She has been a supervisor of education in Carroll music department is Miss Quillian County and Mitchell County.

cial Science Department is Mr. from Randolph - Macon Woman's Roy T. Matthews, Jr. who receiv- | College and her M.A. degree from ed his A.B. at Washington and the University of North Carolina. Lee University and his M.A. at She was a graduate assistant in Duke University. Mr. Matthews voice at the University of North spent two years at Crawford Cor- Carolina for two years.

at Barnard College and her M.A. Miss Haley graduated as a Rebia University. She has taught at B.S. degree from Montreat Colin New York. Mrs. Phillips has staff of the Ashville Memorial also been organist and choir di- Mission Hospital. rector in numerous New York churches and worked for a year at the New York Public Library.

A new instructor in the Department of Physical Education is Miss Shirley Pritchett, who received her B.S. in Education at GSCW and her M.S. at the University of Tennessee, She has been an instructor in physical Fulton County and also at Wes-

She taught science at Gray High sentation.

A native Ohioan, Dr. Harold School for one year and last year

He received his A.B. and M.A. | Chairman of the division of degrees at Oberbin College and home economics is Miss Ruth his Ph.D. at Peabody College. Dr. Sneed who received her A.B. at Jones also spent three years of Huntingdon College. She received study at the University of Ne- her M.S. at the University of braska. He has been professor of Tennessee and an EdD. degree at biology at Berry College, East Teacher's College, Columbia Uni-Carolina Teachers College, and versity. Miss Sneed has taught the Georgia State College of Busi- at public schools in Alabama and Virginia and at Radford College, Mrs. Mary White Leyda, as- University of Kentucky, and Colo sistant professor of education, re- rado State University. She served ceived her A.B. and M.A. degrees as district supervisor of home in Education at the University of economics for the State Depart-Georgia. Mrs. Leyda has' taught ment of Education in Kentucky

The newest member of the White, instructor of voice. Miss The new instructor in the So- White heceived her A.B. degree

Last, but by no means least, is Mrs. Mary N. Phillips, instruc- Miss Sylvia Haley, R.N., head tor in English, received her A.B. nurse at Parks Memorial Hospital. at Columbia University. She gistered Nurse from the Universtudied at the Sorbonne in Paris sity of Virginia Nurse's Training and did advanced work at Colum- School and went on to receive her the Nightingale - Bambord School | lege. She has been on the nursing

Annual Messiah To Be Dec. 2

The annual presentation of THE MESSIAH will be Tuesday, December 2 in Russell Auditorium.

The group, under the direction

GSCW Hostess For Directors Convent'n

by Sue Jackson

. A warm welcome is extended to the deans and house directors from a number of the Georgia colleges who will be guests on campus October 17 and 18. The annnual fall meeting of the Georgia Association for Women Deans and Counselors for Girls provides this fine opportunity for the Georgia State College for Women to serve as hostess for this group. Attractive invitations picturing the Old Governors Mansion and bearing a warm greeting and a copy of the program have gone out to the members of the organization. These were provided by the Public Relations Office. While at GSCW these ladies will be housed in Sanford Hall, where they will also hold most of their meetings.

Among the highlights of the meeting is a tour of the campus sponsored by College Government Association. Points of interest to be visited are Parks Hall, Russell Auditorium, Chappell Hall, the library, the Language Institute, Peabody Laboratory School, and Nursery School, the gymnasium, Porter Fine Arts, and the dormitories. On Friday evening there will be a social hour at the Mansion with Dr. and Mrs. Lee. Afterwards there will be a tour of the Old Governors Mansion. The climax of the annual meeting will be a buffet luncheon on Saturday at Lake Laurel.

education in both Thomas, and of Dr. Max Noah, will be com- are President, Mrs. Mary Alice education majors, there is a All four of these young dancers posed of the members of the col- Wisenbaker, Dean of Women at Physical Education Club. For the have presented dance concerts in lege choir and church choirs and Valdosta State College, Valdosta, English majors, the Literary Guild New York City and at the Con-Mrs. Carolyn Sanders is the people from surrounding com- Georgia; and Secretary, Mrs. is of considerable interest. Nearly necticut School of Dance. They newest member of the Chemistry munities. As usual, the ensemble Louise Brown, Dean of Women at all of the departments on campus have all studied with the great Department. Mrs. Sanders receiv- from the Atlanta Symphony Or- Mercer University, Macon, Geor- have a club. ed her A.B. degree from GSCW. chestra will accompany the pre- gia. Mrs. Brown is also in charge Do you ever wonder what you Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, of the program for the meeting.

Special Programs To Precede Formal **Acceptance Of Honor Code October 25**

Students of GSCW will formally accept the Honor Code in a program to be held in Russell Auditorium at 6:45 p.m., on Wednesday, October 15.

The Honor System was initiated | faculty : student relationship. in 1939. Tried at first in only a proved successful and from purely academic beginnings the Code has grown into a system influencing all phases of campus life.

GSCW considers the Code an integral part of the college and recognizes that this college is unique both for the success with which the Code has met and for the all-inclusiveness of the system. Jessies realize that as both students and faculty are affected by it, the Code can operate most successfully only with wholehearted cooperation from the individual, and that acceptance of this code predains the fair, trustworthy character that the college Tuesday discussions will be held expects of its students. The re- in each dormitory, during which sults of this wholehearted accept- floor leaders will conduct talks ance can be seen in the general on the Honor Code and its meancampus atmosphere and in the ing.

The purpose of the Honor classes, the experiment Council is primarily to keep the student body ever aware of the meanig and the ideals of the Honor Code. The Council is headed by Janet Roquemore, Chairman. Besides handling those matters which affect the practice of the Code, the Honor Council is responsible for the preparation of discussions and special programs preceeding Formal Acceptance of Honor Code.

> These special events will include campus-wide taps on Monday night, October 13, and a chapel program for town students on Tuesday, October 14. Also on

New York Dance Quartet To Present Lecture-Demonstration And Concert

THE DANCE QUARTET, William Hug, Virginia Freeman, Meriam Rosen, Patricia Wityk, noted young concert dancers from New York City, will be on the G.S.C.W. campus for two days

Career Week To Be Held Oct. 20-25

🥭 by Priscilla Robertson

offered in the wide variety found dance, is eligible to take this leson YOUR campus?

If you do - or perhaps if you don't, Career Week will be an exciting, profitable, and educational week for you.

school year for the new students culty, and interested townspeople ing the many different careers their talks by performing excerpts

men as well as freshmen. The nine teachers who are advisors to the freshmen will assist Russell Auditorium, these artists the student groups in making will present their dance concert. plans for visiting departmental areas in which they are interested. of the lighting and stechnical asplanned by the teachers in each Dance Club. course, by the departmental majors, and by the departmental Shorter College in Rome, from club members.

what a departmental club major traveling to Milledgeville for this The Georgia State College for is, it should perhaps be clarified concert. The AAUW is having Women House Directors and the In each of the various depart- its first meeting of the year as Dean of Students are busy making ments there is a club made up a joint-session with this Lectureplans for this important occasion. of students majoring in that par- Demonstration in the Dance The officers of the association ticular subject. For the physical Studio on Monday evening.

The GSOW Lecture Committee is presenting this group of young artists. Monday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. they will teach a Master Class in dance in the GSCW Dance Studio. Any student who has had at least one quarter of Modern Dance or comparable Do you know what courses are training in any other type of

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the GSCW Dance Studio, this group of artists and their planist, Glenn Mack, who has studied and Maybe the purpose of Career performed at Julliard School of Week should be explained. Ca- Music, will present a Lecturereer Week is a time set aside each Demonstration. All students, fato explore various departments to are cordially invited. At this time find out what is offered in each these young artists will discuss one. During this same week ac- the program to be presented on tivities are scheduled highlight- | Wednesday evening and illustrate you may choose from the various of their movement - sequences major subjects you decide upon, from the dances. They will also Many of these latter activities have further illustration by uswill be of interest to upperclass- ing slides and a screen to show additional dance patterns.

On Tuesday evening at 8:00 in

Mr. Jack Gore will be in charge In order that information about pects of the program. Dr. Max the departments be helpful, the Noah will be in charge of the tape activities concerning the different recorder for this program. The departmental subjects will be ushers will be members of Modern

Faculty and students from Atlanta, from Mercer and Wes-In case you are wondering leyan Universities in Macon are

leaders of dance in this country, Louis Horst, and others.

Dr. Vincent Speaks

2nd, meeting, Dr. Vincent gave

a fine resume of the opportunities

in science for young women to-

day. In the medical profession.

biochemistry, industrial research,

the rewarding profession of teach-

ing - your future in chemistry is

as limitless and fascinating as you

care to make it. Science is for

each of you, for in science lies

your heritage and your future. So

shine up that Bunsen burner you

snitched from your old high

school lab and sign up for a mem-

bership in Chemistry Club right

of the quarter if you've not had

how it can be beneficial to you.

It can - of that you can be sure.

Rosalyn Barnes

Human Values In The Physical World

We hear the world science used every day. It is said that we live in a world of science. But what is the real meaning of this word? Does this all important term refer merely to laboratories with their confusing array of apparatus, to chemical reagents with unpronounceable names, to scientists quietly working in their white lab coats? No. These are only a small part of the world of science. Science is so much · more than this. It is an insight into the way God created the universe. Everything that is good, true, and beautiful is science. Poetry, music, art, religion-all these give an insight into the nature of God, and therefore are phases of science. Truth is truth, whether it comes from c poem or from the laboratory-and science, in its highest meaning, is truth.

Chemistry and physics give an understanding of the beauty and order of creation. They teach us that nothing is commonplace, that everything is created with infinite care and intelligence. The world of science is your world. It Ann Googe doesn't belong to the science majors. It doesn't even belong to our science professors. These people have the responsibility of guiding you to a deeper understanding of the Intelligence which creates this universe. That understanding, that knowledge of science, is essential to the life of every person.

standing of science is to show reverence toward this Supreme Power, not doubt for defiance.

'For (science) can so inform

The mind that is within us, so impress With quietness and beauty, and so fill With lofty thoughts, that neither evil

Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men.

Nor greetings where no kindness is.

The dreary intercourse of daily life

Shall e'er prevail against us or disturb Our cheerful faith that all which we behold Is full of blessings."

Chemistry Club recommends to you the book HUMAN DESTINY, by Du Novy and the poem "Lines Composed Above Tintern Abbey", by Wordsworth, from which the above selection Pat Tanner is taken.

What You Put In It

Now that you are here, what are you going to do with college? Some people go to a college and say, here I am. What are you going to do with me? They expect the

school to put forth all effort to make them a better person. They have never thought that to the college, too.

sion Let me tell you something. You get out of college exactly want to study and put your best efforts into studying, you

will"reap the rewards". But if you had rather go to a movie or look at television or do something else, rather than study, thren you'll pay GSCW to major in "campus-ology". Your purpose here is for study; your vocation for right purpose here is for study; your vocation for right ton periods by student of the Georgia State College for Wamen, Milledge now is being a student, a good student. This is Referribles price, \$1,25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Rational Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association. what you SHOULD do. But what you REALLY do is up to you.



*SINCE THIS IS YOUR FIRST CURFEW OFFENSE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE. HOWEVER, IN THE PUTURE DO NOT ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS."

LET'S TAKE NOTICE

Have you read any newspapers lately? I mean something year dawns we begin with a clean slate. The other than the society page and the comics. I have, and it's not individual has the sole responsibility of making verse which the human mind could apprehend pleasant. The papers are full of worry, war, and torment. What this year one of success or one of failure. The easily would not be the work of an all-power- has that got to do with us? That's what I said, too; but believe ful Creator. To try to reach a deeper under me, it can have a lot to do with us. More than we think.

We, as college students (and I realize that we hear this of The professors and assistants of the Chem-ten) are tomorrow's leaders. We are, in a sense, the future leady esterday are left behind and we have a chance istry Department extend to each of you a warm ders of our great country. Girls that leave our campus and hun to make this year a good year, or one of failure. invitation to participate in the courses offered, dreds of others like it can become the backbone of America. Whether we follow the teaching profession, business careers, of be-ginning will be only what we make it. Will you come wives and mothers, we have a big responsibility. I guess try to make it your best? since this is my last year in school this seems more of a real thing than it has in the past. When I think that in a few years I, and others like me, will be out on our own so to speak it's rather frightening. What can I as one single being do to keep our coun; try the safe, secure place it is today.

> Alone I can't do much. But I can work and you can work to long years to the fact that just as the first egg stand up for our beliefs and faiths. Think about it! In five short was put into the spider for breakfast, my mother years, where will you be? Where will I be? What will I be doing? would simultaneously begin the ritual of re-Will we be helping ourselves by helping our communities and moving me from my bed, it soon dawned upon our country, or will we let our beliefs and ideas slide by and live me that this would be just one of the many chanby other peoples?

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for it. Your parents are NOT sending you to FACULTY ADVISORS: Miss Helen Wild and Dr. Edward Dawson. the time alloted.

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ANOTHER DAY

The dawning of a new day is one of the most beautiful miracles man can witness today. After a time of stillness and darkness prevailing over the earth, the noise of one insect can

be heard. Soon the sound of a few insects are heard, and then the sounds of multitudes cover the earth. The singing of a bird joins the orchestra with his shrill voice. A rooster near by speaks his peace. The sky soon begins to lighten and brighten with an array of beautiful soft tones of

blue and pink. At the climaxing moment the sun peeps over the horizon. Another day has come; a day fresh and new beginning

Each day, with its new beginning, gives man another chance to try again and to prove himself. For some, it will be a day of laziness and failure. To those who have failed, they now have a new chance to try again. The new day could be one of great success for the earnest person. Dawn, so many times, is an alleviation whererby we forget our downfalls of yesterday and optimistically seek renewed strength through trying to make amends and by proving ourselves through our efforts. As we begin this new school year, a new

day is dawning for each of us. After summer commencement the dormitories are quietened by the absence of Jessies. Soon the students begin arriving and the old school spirit announces the beginning of a new school year. As the new freshmen are experiencing entirely a new beginning whereby they can prove themselves to be as they would desire to be. Upperclassmen have the choice of proving their worthiness or of not proving their worthiness. The troubles of

Our day is fresh and new. This new be-

Mariella Glenn

There's Been A Change

Having been accustomed for a number of ges I would have to make upon my entering college. And change I did on the very first morning

It seemed so very difficult to me to have to awaken and rise to just the bonging piece of machinery sitting a foot from my head. Because I had become accustomed to Mother calling, tickling, pulling, and pouring to bring me from beneath the covers, it seemed almost like an impossibility to accomplish the chore by myself. However, I soon came to realize that after being jarred two feet out of my bed and having the senses scared out of me in the early mornings, the feat of arousing wasn't so difficult. By beginning the very first morning to hop right out of bed on the first round of br-r-r-r-r-ng, had soon developed a very worthwhile habit. This habit is the secret of getting up on time, for if I ever allow myself to lie there a minute after the alarm has sounded to "get my eyes open", am gone for a good two or three hours. This came to be my first change.

The second change to take place in my nature concerned the food devouring proposition. Prior to the time of my arrival at college, my consumption of enough food at meal time, would take the equivalent time of three study hall breaks, providing the clock was a little

My dressing and undressing habits have been considerably altered, also. No longer is t expedient that I start an hour early to become properly attired, for I have learned that only minutes are necessary. When one is clad in in five minutes, one learns to dress entirely in

In more serious sense, however, I reglize that I have only begun in this matter of changing habits and ideas; for to grow mentally. socially, and spiritually, adjustments are inevitable.

PENNY SZWAST

October 11, 1958



"To use leisure intelligently and profitably is the final

October 6 and the climax will be sponsor. the awarding of the Sporas Day Cup on Saturday afternoon, October 11, to the winning dormi-

to introduce you to the various The club's sponsor is Miss Bearecreational activities on our cam- trice McNeill. pus. Everyone, regardless of age, needs to be recreated and refreshed by pleasurable activity!

our campus sponsored by the Rec- Each spring doubles, singles, and reation Association. The Modern student-faculty tournaments are Dance Club is active Fall, Winter, held. On October 18 the "A" group and Spring quarters. Beverly will attend a tennis playday at Bryson is president of the dance club and Dr. Barbara Beiswanger is the faculty sponsor. The Modern Dance Club presents an an- faculty sponsor. nual demonstration each year The Recreation Association also

group prepare an annual demon- the tennis courts at 7:30 p.m.

Jody Mankattan

extra-long, stay-in shirt tails.

HOLLOWAY'S

109 S. Wayne

Hey Jessies. Today's the day! stration for the students, faculty What day? Why, Sports Day, of and friends of the college. Miss course SNAG week began on Shirley Pritchett is the club

The Tumbling Club is active Fall and Winters quarters. The tumblers, headed by Marian Brown, give demonstrations for The purpose of SNAG week is the college and near-by schools.

Active Spring quarter is the Tennis Club. The Tennis Club is There are four skill clubs on divided into "A" and "B" groups.

during "high school guest assem- sponsors the Saturday Soiries. urged to attend. There will be The Penguin Club headed by dances, playnights, bridge parties, Pamelia Cutts is active Fall and and many other planned activi-

College Theater To Present "Yerma" in Russell Nov. 6 & 7

by Mary Ann Johnson

The College Theatre will present its fall performance November sixth and seventh, at 8:30 P. is by Garcia Lorca.

"Yerma" is the story of a childless woman, her desire for chilthat are involved in her problem. play is a poetic tragedy.

The College Theatre's main pur- High newspaper. pose is to produce a good show, and that is what the group is out They have the cast chosen and are paper and the annual staff. of her wardrobe. It's an aristoor her wardrobe. It's an aristoon the way with rehearsals determined to carry out their purmore, hails from Waycross. She virtues of all Lady Manhattan shirts . . . precision-cut collars, ing this production a good one. buttons that won't pull off, and

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New Faces Added To Colonade Staff Including Faculty Advisor, Miss Wild

away. Your dues back at the end bly." The club will also be pre- This means the Saturday evening staff for this coming year, 1958-1959, "announced Ann Googe, a wonderful time!

Club president.

Shirley Holt graduated as class valedictorian from Byron High M. in Russell Auditorium. The School where she was also on the play on which the group is now annual and paper staffs. Shirley working is entitled "Yerma" and has been a winner in the district meet in shorthand and a second place winner in essay.

Another freshman, Maxine dren, and the emotional conflicts Shepherd, Adel, is a member of the Girl Scouts and is interested In the author's own words this in Pediatrics. Maxine likes music. She has had experience on the business staff of Cook County

A Sophomore, Priscilla Robertto do. Both the production crews son, is interested in a teaching This is the drip dry, easy iron and the members of the cast have career. Priscilla graduated from cotton shirt she'll wear most of a big job to do between now and Waynesboro High School where ten . . . because its elegance November 6. They do have a few she was active in dramatics and lends a special look to so much things to their advantage though. was on the staff of the school

> Marie Ponsell, also a Sophopose to the fullest extent by mak- graduated from Wacona High and is active on the business staff of the paper. From Albany comes Annette

Wills. Annette is interested in Physical Therapy. She won a trip to the Mercer Baptist Assembly and she was a member of the Beta Jo Anne Simmons, also from

Albany, plans to be a teacher. Jo-Anne was a member of the high school band and the Beta Club. She was on the youth council for her church. Chattanooga, Tennessee is the home of Mary Cowden Jones.

Mary Cowden is interested in a writing career and is a charter member of the City High Writer's Club. She has several literary awards to her credit.

In addition to new staif members, the COLINNADE has a new faculty advisor, Miss Helen Wild, teacher of languages at GSCW, who will work with Dr. Dawson

To Chemistry Club The first meeting of the Chemisry Club was held on the afternoon of October 2nd. in the Science Library. Marian Morre, the President, brought the meeting to order and introduced the other officers, who are as follows: Vice President, Carol Jean Fox; Corresponding Secretary, Belinda Anderson; Recording Secretary, Sue Sweineing; Treasurer, Inge Abel; Reporter, Roslyn Barnes: and Social Chairman, Pat Tabner, The purpose of the Club is to inspire a growing interest in chemistry. This is accomplished by presenting programs featuring speakers or films and by planning field trips, as to Oak Ridge or the Savannah River Plant. As the program for the October

'Nine new faces have been added to our COLONNADE

forming November 7 for the G.A. entertainment. Many activities F.C.W. Conference being held at have been planned and all are Mary Ann Johnson, Meigs, is a | as joint advisors for the groups. fershman majoring in Busineess Something else new has been CAREER WEEK Administration. Mary Ann gra- added. The basement of Parks can take that will be fun as well Winter quarters. The members of ties. On Saturday, October 11 duated from Pelham High School Hall has become the scene of the as personally gratifying? There this synchranized swimming there will be a singspiration on where she was Beta Club secre- new COLONNADE office. The are courses, many of them, offer-

tary, FBLA president, and FHA basement has been painted, new ed on YOUR campus that you will vice-president. She has had available installed and in the able to take for fun and for vice-president. She has had ex- lights installed, and in general growth. Cultivate an interest in perience as literary editor and as made attractive for the official your own personal life and take a member of the production staff moving which took place on part in Career Week to find out

From Pelham High School also The COLONNADE held its first comes Mariella Glenn, a Fresh-meeting Thursday, October 2. man English major, who was sports editor of her hgih school paper. She was a member of up of the paper and other impor-Student Council and was Beta tant topics concerning the work of a college newspaper.

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Organization — That's The Key

by Cathy Penn

decided to emphasize scholarship can't do it in the afternoon beas the project for this quarter. To some it may seem strange that an institution of higher learning, should have to 'emphasize' scholarship, as this is our main purpose in being at GSCW anyway. Purpose or not, it is a well-known fact that there are many, many extracurricular as well as curricular activities on this campus that could, and sometimes do, overshadow scholarship. Especially is the freshman beseiged on all sides and tempted to join every club into which she has been asked. In fact, some first quarter freshmen might have a conversation like this:

"Hey Nan, wnen are we going to get together and plan our bulletin board for health?"

"Well, I don't know, Pat. When do you and Judy want to?"

"How. about tomorrow night after supper?"

"Oh, not then. Jan and I have already planned to go to Rec meeting. Could we get together tomorrow afternoon? - Oh no, I forgot, that's Penguin practice. What other time could you all come?"

"Hmmmm, What about Thursday night?"

"Oh no, I just definitely could't meet then. Danny and I signed up for "Spectrum" staff and that's pose we could get together right | turn it.

At the firstCGA meeting it was after supper on Monday night? I cause I have choir practice. But if we met right after supper so I could get to CGA "

> Freshmen, upperclassmen, take notice: The key to success in college, both scholastically and personally, is through ORGANIZA-TION. How can you be organized? The process is simple but involves a great deal of making decisions. and choices. First of all, take inventory of yourself. Ask yourself what do I really want to get out of college? Then, what are my capabilities, my real interests? In what activities am I just another member and in what clubs am I really interested. Drop out of the activities that do nothing for you and to which you certainly add nothing. Join clubs and enter into activities - but only a very few, the ones that you have selected through wise thinking according to your interest, ability, and time vou can spend to be effective. Above all, keep in mind always your goals for the future, your reasons for being here at GSCW, and the knowledge you expect to acquire and use after graduation.

Your college life will be only as successful as you make it. Once you make your decisions, plan West included many national your schedule and then follow it parks, exotic eating places in San through. The key to success in college, and in life, is through

Faculty Members Enjoy Summer Of Rest, Travel

Wide and varied were the experiences of the faculty this summer. Their chosen "dream" vacations varied from three months of slow rocking in a soft, comfortable rocker to the more exciting trips abroad. Some spent their summer teaching; some spent theirs learning; others spent three months relaxing, enjoying the peace of summer without classes, and preparing for the big year ahead.

Many of our teachers stayed taking as the Alps. on campus and added three more in workshops and summer ses-stand out most prominently sions in spots scattered through- among the countries she visited. out Georgia and other tates. In Greece, her visits to Acropolis were the Beiswangers who taught ed her with a storehouse of meat Connecticut College, New Lon- mories. She saw excavations made don, Connecticut, and Miss Neva | by the American School of Class-

and exciting summers were those anyone who is interested in seespent in travel -

seven weeks touring Austria, Bel- voting ballots which were used in gium, Holland, Italy, and Switz- 350 A.D. and a timing pot which erland. She attended the Salzburg she is most willing to lend any Music Festival in Austria and, to professor who has found a need her great pleasure, she was able for timing lectures! to be present for the European Premier of America's newest opera, 'Vanessa', by Samuel Bar-

Dr. Rosa Lee Walston's tour of the Canadian Rockies and the Francisco and Los Angeles, the Hood River Loop and Crater Lake in Oregon. She found the Going-

months to their regular nine- three-month tour of Europe, Mrs. month teaching job. Others taught Agnes Browder found Greece to Among those teaching out of state and the Island of Rhodes provid-Jones who was at Greensboro, N. ical Studies, and she brought home many things which she Some of the most interesting most graciously offered to show ing them. Among the interesting Miss Maggie Jenkins spent things she brought back were

On Miss Sara Bethel's tour of Europe, the magnificient art galleries most impressed her. Her people say they are!" only regret was that she could not possibly spend as much time as she desired in each gallery. Miss Bethel found the Scandinavian a dreamy-eyed look, it could be countries to be most colorful and that person is reliving the memobeautiful. She met many Geor- ries of a summer spent in Europe gians during her tour and some or a summer spent rocking and the night they meet. Do you sup- organization, - but only you can To-The-Sun Highway at Glacier of them were old acquaintances, relaxing in the old comfortable National Park to be as breath-including former Jessies. Just as rocker!

she says, you can't get away from As she thought back over her those GSCW graduates - they are everywhere!

> Nine days were set aside for the voyage but a propeller was lost from the ship and they floundered for two weeks - thus begun Miss Helen Wild's summer of studying French at the University of Grenoble! With twenty other students, all a part of the"Classrooms Abroad" that originates at Yale, Miss Wild spent five weeks living in the homes of French families and attending classes three hours a day. She spent her weekends in travel and also made a two-week tour after her classes were finished. It included Switzerland, Belgium, Northern France, plus a week in Paris where she "sampled everything offered." This is a direct quote from Miss Wild: "Frenchmen are just as

> Those were the summers of the faculty - If you should catch some member of the faculty with

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE & BUT HERE IT IS!

